

past two weeks—all surprised and pleased—at the money they have SAVED at our "Profit-sharing Sale. We occupy a unique position among the shoe merchants of Washington; we own the buildings we occupy—THREE of them-no rent to pay. We sell ten pairs of shoes to any other dealer's ONE. With all these advantages it seems but fitting that we should step promptly to the front and protect our patrons against the advance in leather. We have done so-and as a result our sales have more than DOUBLED.

Our "Gem" \$3 Shoes Equal to the best \$5 grades sold elsewhere.

For Ladies.

Among our famous Gem" shoes for lales are two new styles, one is of soft led kid—the other of of the can be tlackned—same as men's hoes. Both have cork oles and hand-sawe are lee lie-shaped—and an xira width neroes the all of the foot insures bealth comfort. They cover in the confort they can be the confort they can be the comfort they cover in the confort they cover in the c are extremely stylish and damp-proof.

Dancing School Slip-pers have arrived—full assertment of Ballet and, ordinary Dancing Slippers, all sizes, at OUR prices

Our "Gem" Shoes for men are strictly hand-sewed-genuine cork soles—narrow, square toe—or pointed. They fit as perfectly—and have all the style and durability of the best 5 shoes sold elsewhere. Men will appreciate our tan storm call shoes—winter weights of storm-proof tan call—triple axes, square or pointed toes.

Ours is the only complete stock of men's Boots in town-boots for work or dress - prices range from \$2 to \$5

For Men.

We sell the regular 50c, quality in Black Wool Kersey overgaltere, all sizes—for men and women — 15c, a pair.

FOR REARGUMENT.

commerce law; also the case involving the

control of rates over combined ocean and

land routes; Davis, receiver, vs. the Eimira

This is one of the most important cases on the docket. The bank claims that the case of the failure of a national bank the amount to its credit in the failed institu-

tion must be paid in full regardless of the fate of other depositors. The court below sustained this claim.

The 135 cases docketed during the rece

include an unusually large percentage of important and interesting questions. Among

them are appeals affecting the validity and

scope of the laws of Indiana, Ohio, Virginia,

and Tennessee to tax corporations and

PADGETT'S MISSING BOOKS.

Typographical Officers Are Still Puz-

zied Over the Case
A special meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, will be held

to morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The officers will lay before the members a full

officers will my before the members a full account of Secretary Padgett's disap-pearance, the condition of his books and leave them to determine what action shall be taken.

When the safe was opened by an ex-

pert the records and cash books for the

present current year were found to be missing, together with the secretary's bond, which the Baltimore Security Com-pany alleges has been allowed to lapse. This feature has added to the mystery and confusion which has from the outset surrounded the case. No clue as to any bank deposits or the whereabouts of the books can be found.

books can be found.

It is expected that the meeting tomorrow will be unusually interesting as
many of the members feel that the responsibility for the present state of affairs
should be fixed and that there must have

been gross negligence somewhere, or a defalcation of any consequence could not

BREWSTER & CO. FAIL.

Well-Known Carriage Manufacturers Are Forced to Assign.

New York, Oct. 12.-J. B. Brewster & Co., incorporated manufacturers of car-

riages, with a warehouse at No. 489 Fifth avenue, made an assignment to-day to

PROF. LANKESTER ALL RIGHT. Acquitted of the Charge of Being

Acquitted of the Charge of Being Drunk and Disorderly.

London, Oct. 12.—Prof. Edmund Ray Lankester, the naturalist, who was arrested and arraigned in the Mariborough street police court on October 5 on a charge of disorderly conduct in Piccadilly, was again arraigned this morning. He brought witnesses to prove his absolute sobriety upon the occasion of his arrest, but was bound account he keep the page upon the charge of

present current year were found to be



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WITH ONE SEAT VACANT ently succeeded in raising a doubt in the minds of some members of the court, so that they were not able to dispose of the case

Supreme Court to Convene in Fall Term on Monday. Fall Term on Monday. Tregen vs. the board of commissioners of the Modesta Irrigation district of California, from the supreme court of that State. This cause presents for decision whether or not bonds issued under the Irrigation law of California are a valid obligation.

Among Them Are the Appeals on the Income Tax Decision, the Telephone Suits and Many From the District of Columbia-Long List Set for Re argument.

The Supreme Court will convene for the term of 1895 at noon Monday next. All the Justices will have arrived in the city by to night, Mr. Justice Gray being the last one to reach here.

He had an unpleasant experience while in Canada, having been bitten by a vicious dog. The injury confined him to the house for several weeks. No business will be transacted Monday beyond the admission of new members to the bar. At the close of that ceremony, the memors of the court will visit the White House to pay their respects to President Cleve

It may be that Chief Justice Fuller will announce the death of Justice Blatchford, as he did in the case of Justice Blatchford, but the usual course has been for the announcement to be made on the occasion of the presentation by the Attorney General of resolutions adopted by the bar A meeting of the bar has been called for 11 o'clock Monday morning.

VERY LONG DOCKET. On Tuesday the Chief Justice will begin the call of the docket. It will comprise 775 cases, of which 135 were filed dur ing the recess, as against 818 at the be ing of the term of 1894. When the court adjourned in May last it had under consideration thirty-seven cases, in most of which the decisions may be expected early in the term. Among these are the fol-

Singer Company vs. June Manufacturing Company, involving the right to control a trade name, The Consolidated Electric Company vs. the McKeesport, Pa., Electric Lighting Company, in which the electric patent is at stake, the United States vs. the Union Pacific Railroad Company and Western Union Telegraph Company, to de-termine the validity of the contract be-tween these corporations, intended to pre-vent competition in the telegraph business along the line of the railroad.

The triangular contest between the set-

tlers on a land grant in lows, backed by the United States, and the Sloux City and St. Paul, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Companies, which claim the grant, is also pending.

CASES FROM THE DISTRICT.

John A. Garver.

The officers of the company are Joseph C. Smith, president, and R. Schuyler The five cases appealed from the District C. Smith, president, and k. Schuyler Tucker, secretary and treasurer.

The capital stock of the company is \$125,000, and the assignee says that the liabilities will probably be found in excess of that sum. It will be several days before he will have definite information as to the condition of the concern's affairs. of Columbia courts, in which the plaintiffs seek to secure a division of the famous McKee Chociaw fee, amounting to \$800. McKee is willing to give the claim

000. McKee is willing to give the claimants \$160,000, but they want more.
Myer vs. Richards, involving the liability of the State of Louisiana for the bonds once paid and then reissued by Burke, the fugitive State treasurer; The Thorne Wire Hedge Company vs. The Washburn & Moen Company, two cases involving the barbed wire fence patent; The Pacific Express Company's tax cases from Arkansas; the criminal case of Sam Downing, alias Sam Hickory, under sentence of death for murder in the Indian Territory, and the famous case of John G. Moore vs. Internal mous case of John G. Moore vs. Internal Revenue Commissioner Milier, for an in-unction to restrain the collection of the

All the decisions have been against grauting such injunctions, but ex-Senator Edmands, in his argument for Moore, appar

National Conference of Unitarians to Soon Convene Here.

BRINGS DISTINGUISHED MEN

ts Sessions Will Be Held in Metzerott Hall and Noted Divines and Public Men Will Make Addresses-Branch Organizations to Meet at the Same

The sixteenth annual conference of the Unitarian Church will convene at Washington in Metzerott Music Hall, be ginning on October 21, at 4 p. m., and closing on the evening of October 24. It will be the first annual conference of the Unitarian Church to be held at Washington. The national conference has been held at Saratoga several times and has never failed to attract a throng of distinguished clergy and latty, representing Christian churches other than the Unitarian. It is estimated by Rev. W. D. Morehouse, secretary to the conference, that three thousand people will be attracted to Washington by reason of the

event.

The conference will be opened by a meeting of the council at the Arlington on the afternoon of Monday, October 21. The council is as follows: Rev. George Batchelor, chairman, Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, Cambridge; Rev. Frederick L. Hosmer, St. Louis, Hon. George E. Adams, Chicago; Mrs. Charles



G. Ames, Boston: George W. Stope, Boston: Rev. John Cucison, Boston: Rev. Minot T. Savare, Boston: Hon. George S. Hale, Boston: Mrs. Welliam G. Gaphett, Rochester, Rev. D. W. Morchouse, New York, and William Howelt Reed, Boston. At 8 p. m., of Monday, Rev. Minot J. Bowell will preach on "Our Gospet." ADDRESSES TO BE MADE.

The programme for Tuesday, October 22, is as follows: 9 a. m., communion ser-vice conducted by Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York; 10 a. m., address of welcome by Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, and chairman come by Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, and chairman of the board of trustees of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Washington, and re-sponse by Hon. George F. Hoar, of Worces-ter, Mass., president of the conference, 10:30 a. m., address by Rev. Georga Batchelor, chairman of the council, and Besides these, the court has ordered a re-argument, when the bench shall be full, of the following cases, which have been once Batchelof, chairman of the council, and secretary of the American Enitarian Asso-ciation: 11:10 a. m., address by Mrs. Emilie A. Fifield, Boston, secretary of the National Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women: 11:30 a. m., address by Rev. Brooke Herford, D. E., London, representative of the British and, Foreign Unitarian Association: 12:10 and Foreign Unitarian Association; 12:10 p. m., introduction of new business, and at 12:30 the morning session will close e question is presented in another the same question is presented in another case filed during the recess, which comes from the circuit court of the United States for the Scatthern district of California. The "social circle" cases, to construe the long and short haul clauses of the interstate with the report of the business committee.

In the afternoon there will be a side meeting to consider the proposed consolitation of guilds, unity clubs and other young people's societies. During this part of the day these papers will be read:

"The Church and the Masses" to Receive Property of the day these papers will be read; young people's societies. During this part of the day these papers will be read: "The Church and the Masses," by Rev. John Cuckson, of Boston, and "Our Congregational Polity," by Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., of Boston. The remainder of the afternoon will be given to a discussion of these subjects, which will be led by Rev. Frederick L. Hosmer, of St. Louis.

Tuesday evening—"Our Young People: Their Relations to Church, Denomination, and Life at Large," Opening remarks by Rev. Edward A. Horton, Boston, the chair Hall, president of Clark University, Wo.



Rev. D. W. Morehouse

cester, Mass., will speak on "Pedagogical Benjamin E. Bulkeley, Chicago, Hi., "Cul-tivation of the Spiritual Nature;" Rev. Ida C. Hultin, Moline, Ili., "Religious Development through Intellectual Lead-ings;" Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, Buffalo, N. Y., "Character and Citizenship Through the Sunday School," Box Payment Franct the Sunday School;" Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., Boston, Mass., "Ecthusiasth

QUESTIONS OF THE FUTURE. The Wednesday morning meeting will be devoted to addresses by the department superintendents of the American Unitarian

be devoted to addresses by the department superintendents of the American Unitarian Association. These addresses are not to deal with the question of what has been accomplished in the past, but with the future, and how it may best be used for the extension of the church.

At present, in the Unitarian Association Board and elsewhere, missionary policies are under discussion, and various methods are under discussion, and various methods are under consideration. The departments of the superintendents embrace the whole of the United States and Cauada, and the distinctive features of the missionary policy of each will be set forth. The programme for Wednesday follows:

Wednesday morning—Devotional meeting, to be conducted by Rév. Stephen H. Camp, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Church Extension." Addresses, 20 minutes each, by Rev. Mesars, D. M. Wilson, D. W. Morehouse, George L. Chaney, T. B. Forbush, A. W. Gould, and C. W. Wendte. Report of the business committee.

tional Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women. At this meeting vice presidents and directors will be elected and a nominating committee and committee on credentials appointed.

Reports of secretaries and standing committees will be presented and matters of general interest considered.

Public meeting under the auspices of the Unitarian Temperance Society in All Souts Church, Fourteenth and L streets, upon "Modern Methods in Temperance lectorm." Addresses will be made by Prof. Francis G. Peabody, D. D., secretary of the committee



Edward Everett Hale

of fifty for the investigation of the liquos problem; Rev. A. P. Doyle, general secre-iary of the Catholic Total Abstinctice Union of America, and Rev. D. N. Beach, of Cambridge, Mass., who will speak upon "The Righteousness of the Norwegian Principle and Paramount Importance of its Applica-tion in Temperance Reform." Meeting of the Unitarian Temperance So

Bepartment superintendents—For New England States, Rev. D. Munro Wilson, Bos-ton; for Middle States, Rev. D. W. More-house, New York; for Western States, Rev. Trowbridge B. Forbush, Chicago; for South-ern States, Rev. George L. Chaney, Atlanta. Ga.; for Pacific coast, Rev. Charles W. Wendte, Oakland, Ca.

GUILDS AND SOCIETIES. Among the subordinate meetings to be held here in connection with the confer-

held here in connection with the conference will be those of the Unitarian Sunday-school Society, the Western Unitarian Sunday-school Society, the Unitarian Temperance Society, the National Burday of Unity Clubs and the National Guld Alfance.

These are officered as follows:

The Unitarian Sunday-school Society—President, Rev. Edward A. Horton, Boston, Mass.; vice presidents, Rev. Richmond Fisk, D. D., Boston (East), Mass.; Robert C. Metcalf, Boston, Mass.; clerk, Edwin J. Lewis, jr., Boston (Dorchester), Mass., and treasurer, Richard C. Humpbreys, Boston, Mass. The Western Unitarian Sunday-school Society—President, Rev. Allen W. Gould; vice president, Mrs. Ellen T. Leonard; see

Society-President, Rev. Allen W. Gould; vice president, Mrs. Ellen T. Leogard; secretary, Mrs. Marion H. Perkins; treasurer, Albert Scheible, all of Chicago.

The Unitarian Temperance Society-Rev. Christopher R. Eliot, president, Boston, Mass.; William H. Baldwin, vice-president, Boston, Mass.; Rev. George W. Cooke, secretary, East Lexapeton, Mass.; Prank B. Thayer, treasurer, Baston, Mass.; National Bareau of Unity Cubs-Rev. Thomas Van Ness, president, Roston, Miss.; Rev. Jenkin Ll. Jones, vice-president, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Charles W. Werdie, vice-president, Oakland, Cal.; Rev. Pitt Dilling-



Hon. John D. Long

ham, vice-president, Brocton, Mass.; Rev. George W. Cook, recording secretary, East Lexington, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph W. Fellows, corresponding secretary for the East, Man-chester, N. H.; Rev. Elinor E. Gordon, cor-responding secretary for the West, Sioux

Boston, Mass. National, Guild Alliance-Rev. Loren B.

National Guild Alliance—Rev. Laren B. Macdonald, president of "committee, Concord, Mass.; Rev. Christopher R. Eliot, vice-president, Boston, Mass.; Miss Kate L. Brown, secretary, Hyde Park, Mass.; Mrs. Laura B. Martine, recording secretary and treasurer, Worcester, Mass.

One of the notable papers of the conference will be that by Prof. John Fiske, LL. D., of Harrard, author of "Hutorical Difficulties," &c. on "The Origin of Liberal Thought in America," and "Our Courregational Polity," by the venerable Rev Edward Everett Hale, of Boston.

Civil Service Examination to Which District Men Are Admitted. The United States Civil Service Commission will hold an examination, com-mencing at 9 a. m., on November 7, and continuing through November 8, to fill a vacancy in the position of topographic draftsman in the War Department, at a salary of \$1,200 per annum. The examination will be held in Washington. D. C., Chicago, Ill., Cincinnati, O., New York city; Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y., if there are applicates for each of these cities. The subjects of the examination will be lotter writing, geography, unthernatios (arithmetic, plane ontinuing through November 8, to fill a examination will be letter writing, geography, mathematics (arithmetic, plane
geometry and algebras, theory of map
construction and drafting. The examination will require parts of two days, six
hours being allowed on the first day and
even hours on the second day. The subject "Theory of map construction" will be
weighted at one-fourth of the whole examination, and the subject "drafting" at ninetwentieths of the examination. Applications will be accepted from legal residents of
any of the States and of the District of
Columbia.

Columbia,
Persons desiring to compete should ob-tain application blanks from the United States Civil Service Commission and file their applications at once.

Teaching the Bagpipes. A Highlander, having to teach a chum in his regiment to play the barpipes, began to instruct him in reading the music in the

elsewhere, missionary policies elsewhere, missionary policies (scussion, and various methods obsideration. The departments rintendents embrace the whole of States and Canada, and the features of the missionary che will be set forth. The proper wi

Seeks to Give Color to the Holt Will Fake.

SILENT ON SOME POINTS

Not Unknown to Fame and the Police in Connection With Other Romances of His Own Devising-Two or Three Queer Check and Draft Transactions-Just Now Aiding Cubaus.

If Orlan C. Cullen really found Judge Hole's will his story of the discovery and the circumstances surrounding it needs a good deal more stiffening to make it conistent all the way through. Mr. Cullen was certainly aware of the

fact when the will was found, if he ever neutally had it in his possession, that a severe legal penalty attached to the sup-pression of such a document. Every day that he retained it only intensified the degree of criminality for which he might afterward be held accountable.

The plausibility of the story in some of its features might have saved it from utter ridicule if Mr. Cullen had come forward promptly and openly and made public all that which the law and common usage required him to do. This was his only course, if his statements rest upon the foundation of traits.

SELLING BY PIECEMEAL. But on the contrary Mr. Cullen, by his own admission, waited for weeks after mailing the will be claims to have found, making the will be claims to have found, and then comes forward apparently for the sole purpose of peddling out piecement the information and enlightenment at his dis-posal. He first seight to self the story itself to the highest bidder, reserving the

proof for a future sale.

Finding that his expectations in the way of compensation could not be realized, he has since thrown countless obstacles in the way of producing proof which he at first claimed to have in his possession.

This action materials whole matter and at first claimed to have in his possession. This action makes the whole matter appear as though the scheme had been concorted for revenue only and brings into disrepute whatever elements of truth might otherwise be semi-apparent. In fact, if reports he true, Mr. Cullen's reputation for imagining and romancing in the hope that money might thereby be obtained is such as to foster the belief that the present production may merely be another one of his overwrought illusions.

MR. MANDEVILLE'S WILL. As a matter of fact it is extremely doubtful if the late William H. Mandeville and Judge Holk were even acquainted, much less fortimate friends. None of Judge Holt'sneighbors can remember any friendship be-

Jodge Mandeville's will is now on file with the register of wills, and there is not the slightest similarity between his handwriting and that of Judge Holt or the writing in which the Holt will is executed. The will of Mr. Mandeville was exe-cuted April 6, 1892, just before his death.

cuted April 6, 1892, just before his death. There are three withcases' fames to it. These are Whitnen Burke, Arthur H. Giles, and F. E. Stebbios, all close friends of the writer of the will.

The will amounted to nothing, and was not even probated, foily one of the witheses appeared to prove it, and it was evidently signed by them merely to please a whim of the maker in his dying hours.

Mr. Collen has carried a reputation for theorizing and imagination. His takent in this direction is of the bighest order. There is no limit to his light or his fancies. His eccentricities have only been surpassed by the utter absence of ingenuity, which might have afforded a mass to partially hide their cradity. It will be necessary to recall but a few of Mr. Cullen's fancies to indicate his capabilities as a romanner.

On the 221 of they because College of the college of the capacity of the capaci indicate his capabilities as a romancer.

On the 22d of last November young Cul-

len, arter being shaved at the Eiblitt House barber shop, asked Robert Wilson, the pro-prietor, to step apstairs and identify idm at the bank of Crane, Parris & Co. Mr. Wilson did so, and indersed a draft for \$175 which was cashed, but afterward found to be worthless. Mr. Wilson believed that he paid too much for Mr. Cullen's eccentricity, and turned the matter over to the authorities.

A warrant was issued, and the records show that on December 31 last Orlan C. Cul-len was indicted by the grand fury for false prefenses. He was arraigned in court January 7, and pleaded not guilty. He was released on \$500 bond, John Miller

was released on \$500 tond, John Miller going his security.

On February 20 the caze was nolle prossed. The check was drawn on the Capital Trust Company. The witnesses be-fere the grand jury were Robert Wilson, Benjamin Crane and Charles H. Allender. MR. RIRNEY'S EXPLANATION.

Mr. Birney explains the nolle prosse by saying that he looked into the case very closely, and it appeared that Cullen had been receiving money from an uncle in Chicago, and had every reason to expect it. by the showing made, in time to meet the check. There was no evidence that malicious or dishonest intention could be proved, Mr. Birney said, and Cullen's case

vas dropped.

Another fautastic eccentricity of Mr. Cullen consisted in his ordering heavy guns and ammunition from both the Hotchkiss

and ammunition from both the Hotchkiss and Driggs Gun Companies to place on top of his summer hotel at Warner's White Sulphur Springs, the postoffice of which is Cullen, Va.

These guns were desired to fire salutes and to protect the hotel from moonshiners. It is said the Hotchkiss people furnished the gun and sixty rounds of canister, which were wasted our sabiles and moonshiners. wasted on salutes and moonshiners, as when the gun was recovered the ammunition had been exhausted.

CANNON ON HIS ROOF. The Driggs Gun Company sold Mr. Cul-len a nice gun for \$900 and took a great interest in the young man's fancies. He represented himself to be the captain of a military company and thought be could

do the Driggs people good down in Vir-ginia, and he was consequently supplied with enough expensive literature to stock a library. In the meantime Cullen casually dropped n and asked Mr. Driggs to step out and in and asset art. Driggs of step out and identify him so be could get cash for a draft drawn on a rich uncle in St. Paul. Mr. Driggs compiled and the West End National Bank gave him \$40. Subsequently the following letter, which

s more than self-explanatory, was re-St. Paul, December 10, 1894.

Charles P. Williams, Cashler, West End National Bank, Washington, D. C.: Dear Sir: I berewith return protested

Dear Sir: I herewith return protested draft of Orlan C. Cullen for \$40, received in your letter of the 7th, and, according to your request, have telegraphed your draft refused.

The uncle of the young man is a gentleman of respectability, and informs me that the young man, Orlan C. Cullen, his nephew, has drawn a great many drafts upon him without the slightest authority, and when he knew they would not be paid, as there was nothing at all due him, and that he has been told time and time again that such drafts would not be time again that such drafts would not be honored. I can state that of my own

ber, has been returned unpaid. Very respectfully, W. L. MONFORD, President. This letter made Mr. Driggs a trifle weary, and Abner Y Leech, it was sent

A Perfect Woman's Shoe

Not a woman's shoe in the world to equal it-



not one. Comfort and common sense and utility are combined in this invention of a sensible woman. Beauty, too-for don't think that because it is a sensible shoe that it is not a pretty shoe.

The price is \$5.00.

Men's Invisible Cork Double Sole

This is a \$4.00 Shoe for\$2.90

Men's Patent Leather Shoes with the popular Elite Toe—exceptionally good leather that as a rule does not crack.

This is a \$5.00 Shoe at \$3.90

Ladies' Shoes

The famous Dalton Shoe Company's Ladies' Shoes in novel styles and makes—the best Parisian mode's color The \$3.00 styles at\$2.40

Special private department for polishing Ladies' Shoes at all hours free.

CROCKER'S,

939 Penn. Ave. - (Open till 8 P. M. (Saturdays 10:30

ALL DAY LONG

We are cutting carpets but not prices, isn't necessary, ours is already the lowest priced stock in town. We were never so busy before at this time of the year. The reason is plain. Our stock is unapproachable in Styles, Designs, and Colorings, and our prices are way below values and everybody knows it.

Can we sell you your Carpets? We be lieve we can if you will come and look.

Good Ingrain, 35c. Good Tapestry Brussels, 48c. Best Antique Suite ever sold \$ 16.50. Tapestry Portieres, fringed top and bottom, \$2.98 pair.
Other goods in proportion.

W. H. HOEKE,

Carpets, Furniture and Drapery,

Cor. Penn. Ave. and 8th St.

man was to purchase a yacht. There was a lake about the size of a washub near

his hotel, and he proposed to enlarge this regardless of expense. The rach-builders to whom he applied for estimates advised him to consult a roller-skate manufacturer.

At the present moment turan C, Cullen is devoting his energies to aiding the Cuban revolutionists, and only paused

in this work for a few seconds to evolve the solution of the Holt will mystery. His soul goes out to the struggling patriots and he has, according to his own state ment, sent 1,200 stands of arms for the benefit of the rebel army.

But this is a mere bagatelle as compared with the scope of Mr. Cullen's enterprise.

card, which is being sent to every person whose address can be secured BLEEDS FOR CUBA. The card is as follows:
"All friends of progress and humanity
are invited to contribute money and ma-

He has bad printed a beautifully engraved

terial to the cause of Cuban independence

terial to the cause of Cuban independence. Please send contributions to the following gentlemen:

Col. Fernando Figueredo, Tampa, Fla.; sen. Gonzales Queseda, New York city; I. G. Christopher, esq., Jacksonville, Fla.; William H. Sloane & Sons, Cincinnati, O.; Capt. Orlan C. Cullen, Cullen, Va.

"The services of well-equipped partels are also solicited."

CUBAN AGENT'S PROMISE.

Expenses and a Bonus for Recruits and Also Land Grants. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 11.—The Tribune will publish to morrow morning the story of a movement which has been going on in Cincinnati for the past two months on the part of a Cuban agent to recruit men for the rev

of a cuban agent to recruit heat for decre-olutionary cause.

This agent acts under the Cuban revolu-tionary Club, of New York, and has snipped 306 men from this city to Key West, Fla., in the last five weeks, and has organized a band of 150 more recruits who will leave

here Monday morning.

He states that New York has sent over 2,000 men to Cuba, and that Chicago is now shipping carloads daily.

He does not offer a fixed salary, but guarantees all expenses of every kind and \$300 bonus when the war is over, with a ticket back to America, and says the provisional government makes a special offer of a grant of land to those who prove ex-ceptionally worthy and exhibit marked courage and gallantry on the field.

Impossible TO MAKE A Mistake

if you purchase a For more than 50 years this great firm has enjoyed the reputation of making one of the finest Pianos in the world. Can you afford to miss a chance like this when we offer a regular \$400 Hallet & Davis Piano for to-morrow only at \$297.50, on easy monthly payments of \$10 each. This Piano contains all of Hallet & Davis' latest patents, the 3 pedals, the famous lock or student's practice pedal. We will give you a 10 years' guarantee, stool, cover, and book. Remember,

DROOP'S Steinway Piano Ware-

rooms are the Place for a Bargain always. 925 Pa. Ave. 0

UNITED AGAINST THE SALOONS.

Two Congregations to Hold Meetings With Anti-Saloon League. The congregations of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church and the Fifteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church are to unite this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Gunton Temple Church edifice, Fourteenth and it streets northwest, as the nucleus of a mass meeting under the auspices of the